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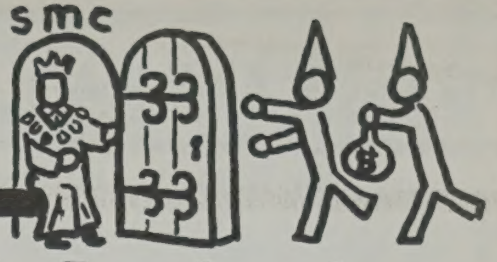

Concern Grows Over SMC Admissions

Fitzgerald Refuses to Answer Questions

The growing concern over admissions at St. Michael's College was heightened this week after Admissions Director John C. Fitzgerald adamantly refused to answer any questions concerning the current status of admissions. Earlier in the week Michaelman reporters easily obtained similar information over the phone from a number of private colleges throughout New England. Fitzgerald's refusal to discuss a previous Michaelman report on admissions, as well as current figures, was interpreted by some observers as a "stall" move with the admissions situation not too bright.

Initially, Fitzgerald was questioned about his general reaction to the last issue of the Michaelman, whereupon he stated that he wanted all questions in writing and would answer them only in writing. He did say that he would not answer them by the Michaelman deadline. When asked if the newspaper could receive current admissions statistics, Fitzgerald simply answered, "No." The Michaelman queried further to wonder if there were any reasons why they couldn't receive these statistics, Fitzgerald refused to answer this question, except in writing.

On April 3 the **Michaelman** reported a comparison of SMC admission figures from 1968-71, which, as the **Burlington Free Press** reported, "perplexed" college administrators. The **Michaelman** charged that by mid-March, not a single applicant had been rejected, and, at the end of the month, only 4% of those applying had been rejected. Further, the **Michaelman** stated that only 99 students had actually sent deposits, a drastic drop from previous years. This information had been released to the **Michaelman** by an extremely reliable source, who was not identified. To date, no official denial or confirmation or counter facts have been received by the **Michaelman**. Although privately certain administrators have denied figures published by the **Michaelman**, it was noted that no official complaint had been received against the paper by the Publication Board.

The **Burlington Free Press** reported that St. Michael's College officials denied the "grim" picture painted in the **Michaelman**. Fitzgerald was quoted as saying, "relatively speaking, we're in good shape." Gifford Hart, College Publications Relations Director, said that the figures reported were "about right for that period of time but they are inaccurate in their representation of the admissions situation." Hart, in the **Free Press** story, further denied that statistics had not been compiled on withdrawn and rejected applicants. However, the **Free Press** story did not dispute any facts or figures presented by the **Michaelman**.

In an editorial in the April 3 issue of the **Michaelman**, the editors claimed that "brains are no longer a requisite for admittance into St. Michael's College." No counter figures were produced by any official source to dispute the opinion. Hart did, however, question the comparison of the "deposits received" figure since this year the deadline for deposits was April 15 rather than a specific time period after acceptance. A source has revealed that just prior to the April 15 deadline, there were just under 300 deposits received. This figure is well below the anticipated enrollment of 500 freshmen.

Other Catholic Colleges Report Admissions Up

Despite predictions of declining applications to private colleges this year, due to cutbacks in federal aid and the general economic squeeze, a survey taken this week by the **Michaelman** indicates just the opposite. With the exception of St. Michael's, every college we contacted reported significant increases in applications and deposits this year.

In fact, Providence College reported an all-time record increase in applications. All the colleges noted that deposits were coming in sooner this year than last. Merrimack is already oversubscribed in terms of spaces available. **(See related story and Catholic College Admissions Survey)**

In reference to the acception-rejection ratio, the last issue of the **Michaelman** reported that only 4% of all applicants to SMC had been rejected. This compares with an average of 45% rejection at other colleges. In a breakdown of applicants by sex, all other colleges rejected 2 out of every 3 male applicants, while St. Michael's has traditionally rejected only one out of every three.

Other colleges included in the survey had a reply date of May 1 or later, and thus they were not able to provide the **Michaelman** with representative figures on deposits.

Boston College (enrollment: 6,000) has so far received 6,500 applications, a figure virtually unchanged from last year. B.C. accepts only one out of every three applicants, and they are aiming this year for a Freshman Class of 1,600. B.C.'s total costs in September will be $3,850.

Holy Cross (enrollment: 2,300) has received 2,200 applications thus far, a figure down slightly from last year, but still 15% ahead of 1969. The Cross has accepted 55% of those applying, and their total costs in September will be $3,700.

Fordham University (enrollment: 6,700) has received 5,000 applications thus far (up 5% from last year), accepted 60% of those applying, and has already received deposits for nearly 65% of the 650 openings for freshmen in the fall. Fordham's total costs in September will be $3,200 (unchanged in the past two years due to State Aid under the Bundy Plan).

St. Peter's College (enrollment: 3,400) has 1,600 applications thus far (approximately the same number as last year). St. Peter's has accepted 65% of all applicants and has already received deposits from half of their projected fall enrollment of 600 freshmen. Total costs at St. Peter's in September will be $1,800 (no residence provided).

The only college we contacted which refused to provide us with current admission figures was **St. Michael's College**. For the past three weeks, reporters from the **Michaelman**, the **Burlington Free Press**, members of the Committee on Admissions, and individual faculty members have tried in vain to obtain information on the current admissions situation here at **Saint Michael's**. This contrasts sharply with our experience with every other college we contacted. A simple phone call sufficed to obtain all the information requested in our survey from the Deans of Admission of all the colleges listed on this page. The last figures on deposits, which Dean Fitzgerald would confirm, indicated that only 55 deposits had been received at St. Michael's.

Catholic College Admissions Survey Spring 1971

	APPLICATIONS RECEIVED	% CHANGE FROM '70	% APPL. ACCEPTED	% APPL. REJECTED	DEPOSITS RECEIVED	ENROLLMENT GOAL (Frosh)	TOTAL COSTS
PROVIDENCE (2200)	2,500	+38	60%	40%	825	750	$3,050
FAIRFIELD (1700)	1,700	+15	33%	67%	550	650	$3,200
MARIST (1800)	1,300	+20	63%	37%	400	450	$2,900
MERRIMACK (1800)	2,600	Unchg'd.	65%	35%	558	450	$2,900
STONEHILL (1350)	2,230	+10	55%	45%	250	425	$3,000
LE MOYNE (1550)	1,300	+10	63%	37%	375	410	$2,500
ST. MICHAEL'S (1300)	?	?	?	?	?	500	$3,050

Source: Admissions Directors (names available upon request)
Date of Survey: April 20, 1971

Mansfield to Speak

SMC Dinner May 1 to Honor George Aiken

(PR)—A dinner in honor of U.S. Senator George D. Aiken will be held May 1 at St. Michael's College. According to college President Bernard L. Boutin, our Trustees felt strongly that the Senator's 40 years of service to Vermont and the nation were deserving of recognition. St. Michael's tradition of faith to ideals which improve the state of man is paralleled by George Aiken's whole life.

Sen. Aiken's first major public office started January 7, 1931 when he took his seat in the State General Assembly.

The event will bring key government, business, labor, judicial, civic and religious leaders and their wives to the SMC campus. U.S. Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, a close personal friend of Sen. Aiken and Majority Leader of the Senate, will be the principal speaker.

President Boutin said, "Because we are limited in space, we could not invite all of the many important people who should be here. To them, we extend our

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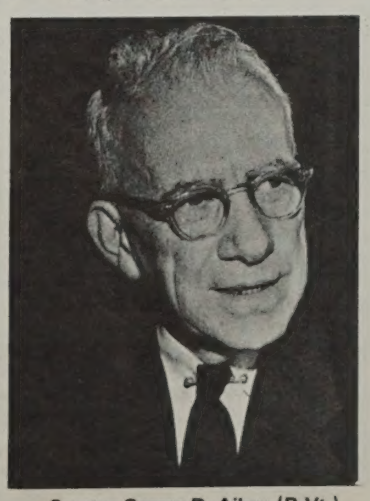
Aiken Mall

The MICHAELMAN has learned that the Austin Hall ruins, which are currently being filled in by a work crew, will be made into a small park. The park, or "plaza" is scheduled to be dedicated May 1 to Vermont Senator George Aiken.



Senator George D. Aiken (R-Vt.)

Committee OK's Parietal Extension

The Student Policy Committee voted by a wide margin at its last meeting to extend current parietal hours into week-days. Despite a reported move by College President and committee member Bernard L. Boutin to discontinue current weekend parietals, the committee voted to keep the current weekend hours and also included additional hours. The committee's decision is still subject to Trustee approval at the April 29-30 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The current parietal "hours" include two evenings (Friday and Saturday) as well as Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The extension would open up the dormitories from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday through Thursday as well.

Besides Boutin, it was reported that only two other members of the committee voted against the parietal extension: Academic Dean Edward Pfeifer and Trustee and college attorney Thomas Kenney. All student members, as well as other administrators and "special" members, approved the action.

EDITORIAL

So What's The Story Dean Fitzgerald?

If Saint Michael's College is threatened with closing in September for failure to enroll a sufficient number of students or because of loss of accreditation due to unacceptably low standards of admission, we believe that the students should be informed now while there may still be time to transfer to other institutions. Obviously, the Faculty should also be informed so that they can arrange to find employment next year, if St. Michael's is about to fold.

We hope that this is not the case. But we cannot conceive of any other reasonable explanation as to why the Admissions Office of St. Michael's College refuses to issue any figures and likewise refuses to either confirm or deny the admissions statistics reported in the last issue of the *Michaelman*.

If any student or faculty member on this campus can, by a simple phone call, receive detailed and up-to-the-minute statistics from the Dean of Admissions of any other college but St. Michael's, then obviously the Administration is trying to conceal the truth – vital information which the Faculty has the right to know.

Both the By-Laws of the Board of Trustees and the Faculty Regulations of St. Michael's College clearly define Admissions as falling under the primary and exclusive jurisdiction of the Faculty. Yet, for the first time in the history of the college, the Faculty and even the Committee on Admissions has been denied access to admission statistics either in the form of a weekly report or as a regular item on the agenda of Faculty Meetings.

This is a clear violation of the By-Laws and Regulations governing this college. If the Faculty fails to assert its responsibility in this area, then we believe that the Trustees should thoroughly investigate this problem at its regular Spring Meeting (April 29-30). Bogus alibis, evasive answers, and false generalizations do not serve the best interests of the college. The Faculty and the Trustees should not allow themselves to be satisfied with anything less than all the facts, unpleasant as they may be.

Senate Briefs

The Student Association meeting of April 10th opened without comment, and committee reports, along with discussion of the proposed Faculty-Student Senate are as follows:

Finance: Senate Treasurer Bill Driscoll informed the Association that its budget "had been drained." Driscoll then proposed that the S.A. initiate its own bank account, because as Driscoll stated, "After April 30th, the school takes over the money we have in our possession." Continuing, Driscoll added, "If we had our own separate account, the school wouldn't demand Senate money, and the Senate could have the remainder for next year."

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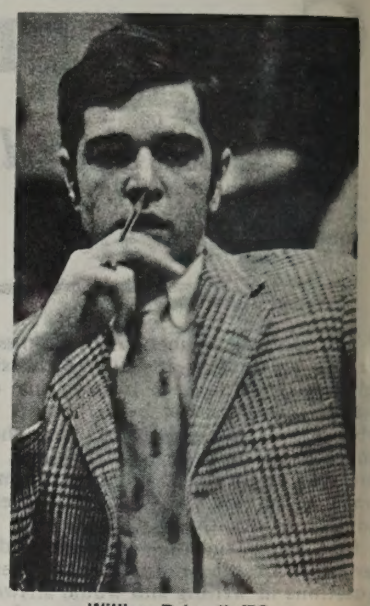
He also noted that the Sha Na Na concert was financially successful, and that it was the first time in four years this had happened.

Social: Although Mr. Fogg was unable to attend this meeting, the Senate applauded Fogg on the success of the weekend.

Welfare: John Angus noted that there was nothing worth talking about. Angus also suggested that the Senate begin thinking of abolishing the Welfare Committee.

Faculty – Student Senate – Paul Fitzgerald informed the Senate that many faculty members were still vague as to the purpose of a Faculty-Student Senate. Several Senators volunteered to work on guidelines, constitutions, and proposals over the summer months.



William Driscoll, '72

The Drill team requested permission to hold a raffle to raise funds for the purpose of obtaining "dummy rifles."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

P-Day Fun

To the Editor:

Whenever one is feeling low or frustrated by life on the "Hilltop," he can just recall the life of Cat. He received such "warm" Miketown hospitality – free drug trips, an exhilarating toss from Fourth Floor Joyce, and a dignified death in a Ryan bathroom. He was just the price of a little P-Day fun. None of us have had it that bad. Really!

Keith MacDonald, '74
Thomas Wilson, '74
Frank Marcoux, '74
Peter Cornell, '74

Admissions

To the Editor:

Well, it looks like those of us here at the Hilltop are once again going to get the "Olde Purple Shafte." I am referring, in case you haven't guessed, to the open admissions policy which this institution of higher (?) learning now has. There are, I suppose, many things we could say, but I wonder how effective they would be. For example:

We could discourse at great length about the effect that such a policy is bound to have on the academic standing of SMC, and the injustice to the students here who are counting on the reputation of the College for such diverse needs as graduate school and employment. We could discuss the moral responsibility that President Boutin has to the students now here to maintain whatever standards we now have (which I need hardly point out we are paying for) and possibly to upgrade them. In a sense, we have made a contract with the school, and I wonder whether SMC is living up to its part. But Mr. Boutin, a politician at heart, is much too concerned with building projects, and his own place in the history of the College to worry about moral responsibility.

Taking another angle, we could say that, being a small, independent College, we have a unique chance to provide an intellectual atmosphere wherein the students may receive a truly liberal education. But our pseudo-scholar President will simply point to the more impressive members of the faculty (which admittedly we do have, although at this point I wouldn't blame them if they all resigned) and let it go at that. Our present admissions policy reminds me somewhat of pulling a stone out of the bottom of a pyramid.

But in fact, why should Mr. Boutin worry about the academic standing of the College? After all, he has to concentrate all his efforts on handling all those "bad boys" and of course he has to supervise the various and sundry activities of his underlings as they go about trying to stifle student publications and put into effect policies such as those of the admissions office.

Paul G. Frechette, '74

Sha Na Na

To the Editor:

At last St. Michael's had a successful concert, thanks to "Sha Na Na," and all the time and effort Bill Driscoll and Corey Fogg spent in preparation for this outstanding performance.

I think these two students should be congratulated for bringing to us such a great weekend.

"Name Withheld Upon Request"

Library

To the Editor:

In my visits to the Durick Library, I have conceived several ideas that would increase the practicality of this facility.

To begin with, the card catalogue in the main lobby should be taken out and replaced with more couches and chairs that could face a nice color television. Also in the lobby at the main desk, kegs of beer should be set up, where students could purchase a cold draft on credit with their identification card.

On the third level where most people seem to congregate, the many shelves of books which always seem to be in the way of girl-watching Michaelmen, should be removed. This extra available space could be utilized for seminars on sports and the weather. The reading rooms should be reserved for card playing and checkers.

The basement level should also be rid of bothersome bookshelves and replaced with several pool and ping pong tables. Cues and paddles could be checked out at the main desk.

For those students who wish to study I have found the Klein Center offers an excellent environment for that purpose.

Sincerely,
Daniel M. Daly, '73

Peace Voters

Young Voters for Peace is launching a National Campaign designed to reach 8,000,000 students on nearly 3,000 college and university campuses throughout the Nation. We are attempting to create a vehicle for the most massive expression of dissent against the Indo-Chinese War ever offered. The attached pledge, when signed, will be sent to the President and to all the Senators and Representatives in Congress.

A successful campaign would have a critical impact on Washington. It would put the President and Congress on immediate notice that the war is still the number one priority in all our minds as it should be in theirs. The politicians and the pollsters have assured themselves that the newly enfranchised voter is no different from any other voting group. We must continue our pressure to end the war now.

We are asking you to express your sentiments now, before it becomes a partisan issue in the '72 elections. If you are in agreement with the principles to which our pledge card is predicated, please sign the card. We intend to collect over 1,000,000 pledge cards by June 1st.

Our effort is an enormous one. It requires the prompt response of all students who want the war ended. If you have any time on your hands, and would be willing to contribute manpower, we need help at our National Headquarters, S.W. 11th & Adler. Any amount of time, any amount of help, would be beneficial.

If America is to work, we all must become responsible voters. We must recognize our power at the ballot box to influence the actions of our government. We must make this a responsive and responsible government, our government. We have acquired the power of each vote, but we must register if we are to use the power that is most effective. We can demonstrate that we intend not only to be responsible voters, but also voters that are concerned with the welfare and preservation of our future.

If you feel the war should be ended now, and if you feel Congress should exercise its authority over matters of war and peace, now and in the future, sign the card, and return it to the collection table in the main lounge of Smith Center any day of this week. (April 19-24) Or mail it to National Headquarters with the initials PSU in the upper left hand corner. Please make a donation if you can. The money is desperately needed for printing and mailing costs for the campus campaign, and for the National effort, which will cost over two million dollars before it is finished. Even if you can't afford a dollar, please sign the card and return it as soon as possible.

You don't have to be a registered voter to sign the card, although you can be registered

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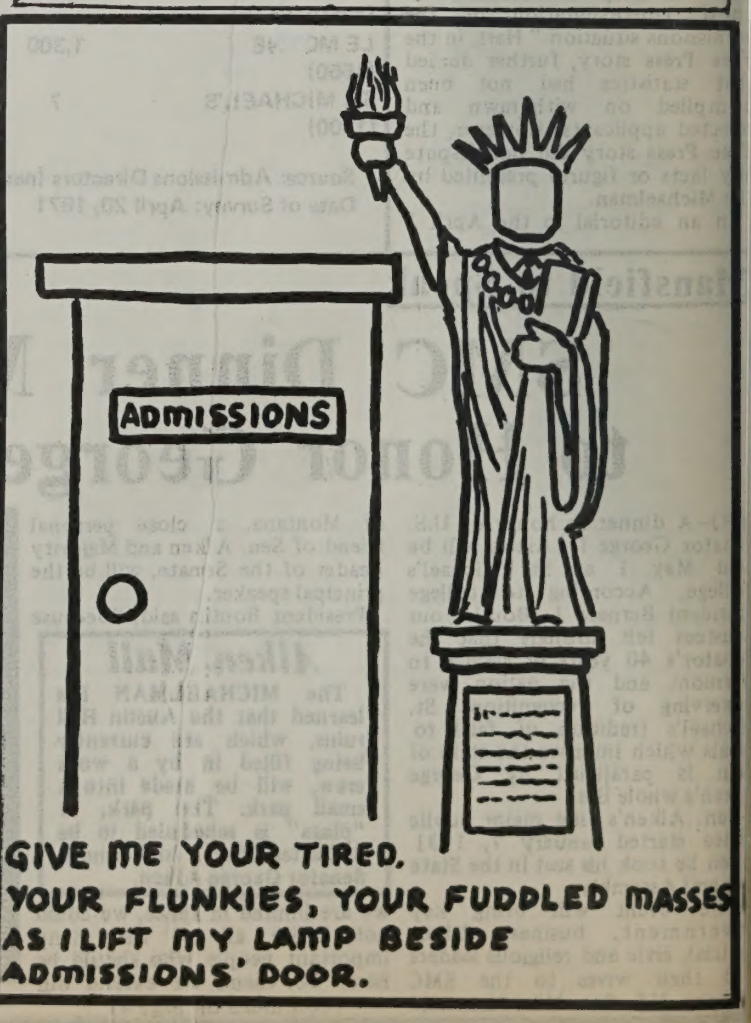

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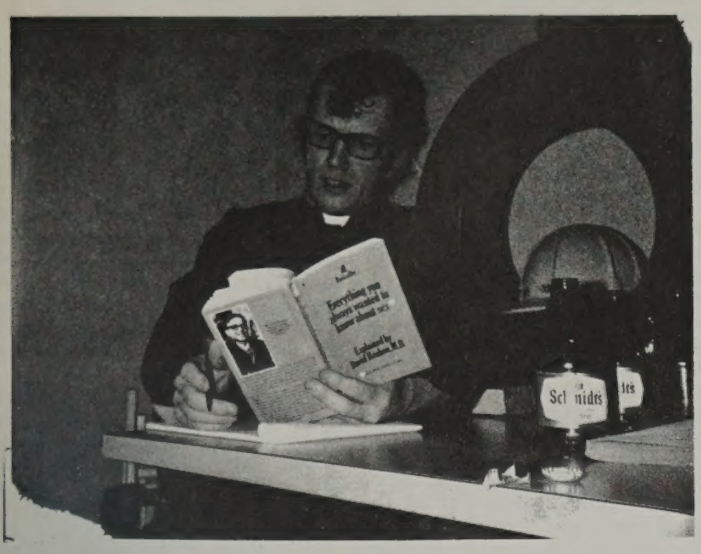

Dear Father,
I've recently been invited by several Michaelmen to what they termed a "show and tell" party. I'm not sure what they mean. Is it like charades? How should I act? Should I go?

Signed,
Anxious to Learn

Dear Anxious,
It just sounds like a few fun-loving Michaelmen are out for a good time. However, I do think you should seriously evaluate yourself as to where you stand in relation to modern-day views on sex, morality, etc. Then do what you feel is right, and don't act out of fear. As to whether or not you should go . . . yes, definitely! It's just like charades.

Y.I.C.,
Father

Dear Father,
Could you please tell me why the **Michaelman** never has anything good to say about anybody? It seems to me that they simply exploit and intimidate people and never have anything constructive to say. Isn't there anyone on the staff who will speak out against such an oppression and prostitution of free press?

Signed
Want an Answer

Dear Wants,
I wish I could help you out, but I'm afraid that I might lose my job and I really need the bread. "Don't make waves," that's my motto. Always try to walk the fence and never take a stand. That way you don't get hurt. Look – I'm happy and nobody's stepping on your toes, so cool it. The paper is out to help you, and if they weren't so quick and questioning, the damn commies would be on your doorstep right now trying to make prostitutes out of your mother and sister.

Y.I.C.,
Father

Dear Father,
I'm really upset. I don't know where to turn . . . What should I do? I'm so confused. Should I talk to a priest? My folks, my girl? Should I pray? I just don't want to go on anymore.
HELP!!

Can't Take It

Dear Can't,
Drop back 15 yards and punt, because you do have a problem.

Y.I.C.,
Father

Dear Father,
Could you please tell me why the swallows always return to Capistrano?

Signed
Wonder Why

Dear Wonder,
Look pal, when you meet some nice chick down at the Mill, do you keep going back because of Julie's personality?

Y.I.C.,
Father

"Inside Tidbits"

Rumor has it that the re-accreditation committee of New England had informed the Administration here at the "Hilltop" that unless the academic deficiencies here at St. Michael's are quickly rectified, the next full page ad in Time magazine will be entitled "Men at St. Michael's?" or more simply, "Is there a St. Michael's?" . . .

Vern "The Hammer" Cross, Building Superintendent here on the Hilltop, says that the moral of his crack construction crew has never been higher since work began on the new Aiken Mall. Vern said of his men: "They're really getting a big kick out of directing the dump trucks and watching the big scoop fill in the foundation." He then added, "They can hardly wait to start painting the new benches" . . .

Dean Don Sutton told the "Tidbits" editors that if President Boutin hadn't shown up at the drag races last P-Day, he was going to take the tailpipes off the SMC ambulance and give that Mach I a go . . .

Speaking of Mr. Sutton, the "Narcs" busted our illustrious dean Thursday night in Alliot Hall. They found one marijuana plant and a funny looking water pipe shaped like a hydrant. From what we hear, campus freaks are taking up a collection to buy him a new pipe and plant . . .

St. Michael's "Green-Up" chairman, everbending Norbert, "The Rake" Kuntz, has announced that although all of last year's "green uppers" had themselves a real blast by nearly drinking their way along the particular "Green-Up" route, this year's contingent from the Hilltop will have to be a bit more conscientious. Kuntz shamefully admitted that of the 100,000 "green uppers" who meticulously scoured the countryside for all types of litter last May, the route which the Winooski group "carefully" patrolled had more litter and beer cans scattered along the road after green-up than before. (Next time buy kegs) . . .

War Borne Scholastics

by James Reavey

Many Vietnam veterans have elected to use their G.I. benefits to further their education in the nation's colleges and universities. Some have found the transition from combat to the placid life of the typical American campus hard to take. St. Michael's College, in nearby Winooski, in an attempt to bolster its sagging enrollment has initiated a recruitment drive among these combat fatigued vets.

An essential feature of St. Mike's campaign to lure the uptight veteran is a plan to cushion the former soldier in the critical transition period. This of course involves a partial recreation of the war-zone ambience. Some of you readers in the Burlington area may have already noticed some aspects of this plan at the "Hilltop Firebase" such as students marching in military garb, air-raid sirens, and loud, bomb-like explosions.

The loud explosions are actually simulated mortar barrages usually in conjunction with inter-house wargames. During wargames students from different dormintories attack each other with fire-works, waterbombs, beer cans, slingshots and loud exchanges of verbal abuse. Chants of f*@% you! f*@% you! are prominent. Casualities are generally light with property damage confined to a few broken windows.

Occasionally some students will become over-enthusiastic. The editor of this newspaper has recently observed St. Michael's students firing a shotgun with live ammunition from a dormitory window in the quadrangle area. I have observed others pouring scalding water on unsuspecting passerbys from a dormitory perch. I applaud St. Michael's efforts to make Vietnam vets feel at home. I cannot, in deference to rationality, condone the rash episodes just mentioned.

Many thoughtful Michaelmen, appalled by the spectacle of crazed collegians assaulting each other, have sought to end the wargames. However, on a campus where other outlets for energy are non-existent or are being actively suppressed by the administration cooler heads cannot expect to prevail.

A few Michaelmen have also expressed the view that the presence of a para-military organization (R.O.T.C.) is inappropriate on a campus where the search for knowledge and the refinement of one's sensibilities is supposed to be paramount.

Practically no one favors sounding the air-raid siren. The siren is usually sounded late at night and has disturbed the sleep of many.

This new St. Michael's plan obviously has its drawbacks. However, it is unlikely to be scrapped as President Boutin hopes to attract both Vietnam veterans and more importantly, large money grants from the Federal government. After all, the Federal government has a lot invested in war and is eager to bankroll any project that will help protect its interests. The Edmundite Order also looks favorably on the project. Their rationale being . . . "there are no atheists in foxholes."

(reprinted from Firmament)

Letters (Continued from Page 2)

and still sign it, and you don't have to make any commitments to any particular candidate. All you have to do is commit yourself to peace.

Together for Peace,
E.G. White-Swift
Assistant Nat'l. Coordinator
Campus Coordinator

Note: If you have questions, direct them to S.W. 11th & Adler. (Phone 226-4936) We're here from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Stevie Wonder Named MVP

Stephen P. McAndrews has been selected as the MVP for "B" League Basketball edging out Homer Keyes and Tricky Dick Tefft. Although both Keyes and Tefft scored more points than the Wonder, McAndrews' consistently spectacular all-around play was cited as the reason for his selection. His rebounding, pin-point passing, deadly shooting, and intimidating defense sparked Psi to a second place finish. His finest moment came in the final game of the season against Delta as he led a second half Psi rally which just fell short as Delta emerged a six point victor. He led his team with 23 points, 15 in the second half, while runner-up Keyes scored 20 points, mostly on lay-ups. In the playoffs, Stevie's point production was severely hampered by two sore hands, a sprained ankle, a broken heart, bad coaching, a pulled groin muscle, prejudiced officiating, and a mild case of cancer. Despite these injuries, McAndrews kept Psi in contention with his defense and rebounding as they defeared the Freaks and lost once again to Delta. Stevie, who is often compared to a shooting Bill russell, has talked of hanging up his sneaks after this year, although his dream of bringing Psi a championship has not yet been fulfilled.

Both Keyes and Tefft expressed bitter feelings over the selection. The ever modest Homer threatened to boycott the selection charging irregularities in the voting. Tefft, last year's MVP, was also disappointed but his comments were unsuitable to print in this paper.

At the same time Commissioner Hickey has announced that he is resigning, effective May 4, after the Awards banquet. Hickey turned down a lucrative five year contract stating that he had "other fields to conquer." When asked to comment on the past year, the Commissioner felt it was a successful but "very heavy season."

SMC Glee Club Finishes Season with Marymount Girls

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the St. Michael's College Glee Club will close out the 1971 campaign as they meet the highly ranked Marymount Glee Club from Tarrytown, N.Y. in the chapel. The Marymount club, a well trained and hard hitting group, will be coached by old rough and ready Wolfgang Schonzer, a veteran of many pressure packed games. Scouts report that the girls looked and sounded great at practice last night and they should be in good form for tonight's contest.

The singing Knights, yet to lose a game this season, swept a double-header away from home last month and are really looking for a chance to show off before the home town crowd. The Knights, who will no doubt take every advantage of the home court advantage, will really be up for this one and it sounds like a great game in store for every sports fan. Don't miss it!!

It will be free and open to the public.

The Pipe

Codes, Admissions, and Aiken Mall

by Lawrence Young

My favorite committee – and yours, the Student Policy Committee, was busy this last week revising that much belabored Code of Conduct. Thus far, according to my sources, they have managed to adopt nearly every amendment that the Student Association had suggested – suggested hell! – fought tooth and nail for – during the first semester.

Of course those amendments at that time had been termed as being worth "no merit." President Boutin, under student pressure and with the media breathing down his neck, had flatly refused to call a Code of Conduct Committee meeting.

But to be completely fair, as I invariably am, President Boutin, Dr. Pfeifer, and Thomas Kenney did vote against parietal hours being extended. In fact, they wished to abolish such devilish promiscuity. Unfortunately, none of the other nine members of the committee agreed with them.

What to do?

Well, the answer is plain enough; it is to form another committee. Of course. It would include the three gentlemen above, Kevin Althouse, and Mike O'Brien And just to appease the commies, Greg Marquise and Dan Florentine.

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The rest of the meeting, however, proved a bit more disturbing. One of our more disenchanted student members queried President Boutin on the admissions policies. You see, he is one of the four people who apparently were upset with the figures published in the last issue of the **Michaelman** (the others being Greg Marquise, Dan Florentine and myself). The President's answer, an informative one, I might add, was to label the **Michaelman** as that "damnable newspaper" (hardly a Christian attitude).

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I see that my plans are finally being realized for the creation of Austin Mall. Only now, I am told, it will be called Aiken Mall. Behind all this, of course, lies the true rationale for raising the tuition Next, they will tell me that Mr. Boutin and Mr. Kenney will run for Governor and Lt. Governor of Vermont.

I know, I know . . . write me a letter. Tell me that what I am doing in this column is no more than campus tit and tatter. Tell me I am trying to defile the sanctity of this institution.

But for now, Boy Reporter is off to Washington to tell all those keepers of the chalice that genocide in Vietnam will not save the cities.

Notebook VI

Student Power: On the Wane?

by Kevin T. Althouse

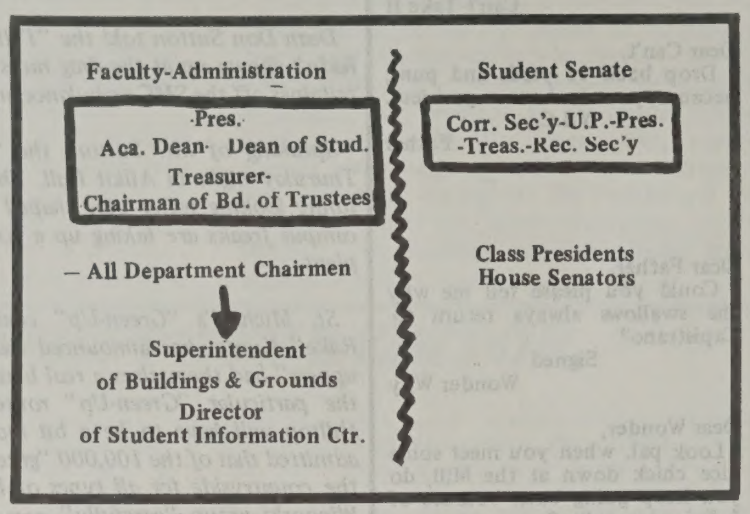
At this writing, the Student Senate is still pondering a suggestion first brought forth by the editors of the Michaelman earlier this year, by myself a month or so ago and submitted to the Senate for discussion and eventual decision. To date, little has emerged from the Student Senate except the agreement to continue further discussion. Perhaps it is about time for the Senate to "get it all together": the faculty, the administration and the students. Some students have argued that such a proposal will do nothing less than thwart the 'power' that students have a potentiality in gaining. What perplexes me is that these students seemingly want to continue the strife that has so long existed between the student body and the college administration. When I wrote on the hope for student trusteeship, I used as my rationale the idea that having students serve on the Board of Trustees would lessen this conflict and would allow students to actively contribute to this college in a positive manner. I do not doubt for one minute that if a student were to serve as a Trustee, there could be conflict; but the conflict would be in a face-to-face atmosphere. Issues such as the Code of Conduct, parietals, etc. could be resolved without the procurement of legal counsel or continued tension among different campus factions.

The same situation applies to a faculty, student, administration senate. Conflict seems so unnecessary when issues could be resolved in a more reasonable, less time consuming manner. I honestly feel that if a body such as I envision were incorporated we would find ourselves wasting less time over trivial and short-lived disputes.

An important problem of this organization is its composition. Who should serve? How many representatives will be necessary? How will they be selected? Without these questions being answered, the organization would turn out to be nothing more than an entity floating in a sea of confusion. It is my belief that the Student Senate should remain as it is: Executive Committee, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary; Class Presidents and House Senators. From the Administration, I think it is most important to include: the College President, Dean of Students, Treasurer of the College, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds and the Director of the Student Information Center. The faculty should, of course, be represented by all department chairmen, with the Dean heading that particular group.

I would like to speak of what the "newer" faculty members could possibly offer to this organization. By new I do not refer to those professors recently acquired by this college, but rather, those faculty members not at the moment engaged in "politics" on this campus. I refer to men such as Professors Hanagan, Case, Engels, Jurow: These people, to my knowledge, are always willing to offer help to students in some way and I believe they could offer a valuable service to the organization I mention. I am not, of course, counting off other faculty members, for what is needed is faculty members honestly interested in making some contribution to this cause. The same applies to those students who seek to be elected to the Student Senate.

On paper my "Academic Senate" looks like this:



A problem obviously exists: Most discussion and debate in this "Senate" will be centered around certain affairs which are predominately student-centered and not so much concerned with either the faculty or administration. Then, seemingly, there would be little use for faculty or administrators to waste their time listening to dialogues between student senators. Because of this, I would agree with S.A. President Fitzgerald, in his implication that weekly meetings of this type would not be necessary.

I would therefore suggest that this "Senate" meet only monthly, with the Student Senate being allowed to proceed as they wish. But, I would suggest, that any motion of importance passed by the Student Senate be placed before the "Academic Senate" for final approval.

Throughout the year, many students have complained that certain administrators have not maintained an open ear to student voices. But, on the contrary, most administrators I have spoken to have backed this conception of a united governing body with much enthusiasm. It would be a shame to see this enthusiasm die because some students feel that such an institution would weaken the phrase "student power". If we sit around and debate who has the most power and who has the least, the students may very well find themselves "powerless."

I think the time is ripe to act with a little more reason than has been used in the past. Perhaps with an Academic Senate, the administration will find student petitions more reasonable and less clouded with overtones of the old monolithic "student power" advocacies. This is where the "power" will lie: the power to accomplish deeds without unnecessary and futile conflicts. We have proven to ourselves that in the past such euphemisms such as "student power" has served little direction.

I think its time we changed our direction and take the road Robert Frost speaks of as being the road less traveled by and has made all the difference.

I think a faculty-administration -student organization could, also make all the difference.

Hockey Team Responds

To the Sports Editor:

Very often a letter such as Mr. Althouse's can act as a catalyst to stir up the feelings of a team and as we the hockey team members would like to make our views known to the student body regarding the season itself and our coach, Louis Duhamel.

This year we started the season with a deficit of $1,200 and, due to the work of club president, Frank Salvucci, and his slate of officers, we will be starting the next season with approximately $2,000.

In a meeting held on March 22, the whole hockey team was present with the exception of one, who had to work. This in itself should indicate a willingness to iron out and air feelings on problems which occured over the last season.

One of the points discussed was the concern of the players to the coaching situation of the hockey team this past season. All players present in the room stood behind Mr. Duhamel solidly and made known their exact sentiments.

Some of the comments were, "He is friendly but he chews us out when we are wrong... Duhamel might speak often of the past, but it's through the past that you learn. We learned more this year than we ever have before in the program... He goes out of the way for us."

One incident was recalled by Salvucci when Duhamel fed some of the team members from his own pocket on the way back from a particular game, and another time bought the club some new sticks out of his own pocket... "Another aspect with the coach was he was honest, and let you know exactly where you stood."

We, as all members of the hockey team, appreciated his honesty which sometimes hurt, but it was for the best and we realized this afterwards.

Another comment went, "Sure he talks a lot, but people learn by discussion. You have to know what you're talking about and know what you're doing before you're able to coach a team. Believe me, he has more experience than anyone I've ever known."

These were only a few of the pro club hockey and pro Duhamel statements made at our meeting. We thank Kevin for making his reply to the Michaelman. His positive points (some he did not state as objectively) were taken well into account and his concern is appreciated.

Respectfully,
St. Michael's
Club Hockey Team

AIKEN

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sincere apologies."

Sen. Aiken, born in Dummerston, Vt., was Master of the Putney Grange at 18 and school director in Putney in 1920. He tried, unsuccessfully, for town representative in 1922. He was elected to the House in 1930 and participated in his first session of the Assembly the following year. He was House Speaker in 1933, Lieutenant Governor in 1935 and was elected Governor in 1937 and again in 1939. He went to the United States Senate in 1940, filling the unexpired term of the late Sen. Ernest W. Gibson. Sen. Aiken was re-elected to the U.S. Senate in 1944, '50, '56, '62, and '68.

In 1961, St. Michael's awarded him an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

New Playhouse Waiting in the Wings

by Bob Bellew

St. Michael's College has recently introduced a Fine Arts Concentration in its curriculum, including music, drama, art and sculpture. The arts will soon be housed in its own complex on the Main Campus.

Planning for the new Fine Arts Center has been continued for many years. During the presidency of Father Dupont, the development committee solicited the services of Mr. Rathgeb and Dr. Tortolano to establish a scheme of necessities for a new Fine Arts Center. At first the building included two separate theaters for music and drama. Music requirements for a theater differ vastly with the requirements desired in drama. A music theater needs a large, lively hall with a shell-shaped stage, while a theater for drama must be smaller, with bountiful back-stage area.

But sacrifices have to be made concerning the building for since both the new Fine Arts Center and the new Sports Complex have to be built in the framework of 3.5 million dollars. So the Center will only house one theater shared by both music and drama. The auditorium will hold a seating capacity in excess of 500 people. The seating arrangement will be continental, eliminating a center aisle, allowing the best seats to be utilized.

The Drama Department is now using the Herrouet theater on the North Campus. The theater's stage is painfully shallow, with limited wing space. The Drama program would be hampered if the department was forced to remain there. Mr. Rathgeb, head of the Drama program here at the college, stated, "We tried to get a building that would serve the programs not only as they now exist, but as we could envision them in the future."

The new fine arts building will also hold a gallery to present exhibits, music and drama practice rooms, office space and classrooms. Mr. Rathgeb believes that "Any place where we can rehearse, make scenery, or hold a lecture is a classroom for us."

The old College Playhouse was housed in Austin Hall, an old World War II wooden structure that was torn down at Christmas. This area is not being leveled to create a park.

Poli Sci Club Guest: UConn Author-Professor

Everett C. Ladd, professor of political science and director of the Social Science Data Center at the University of Connecticut, will visit Saint Michael's campus on Friday, April 30, as the guest of the Political Science Club. During the day he will lecture in two classes; in the morning, in "Introduction to American Government," and in the afternoon, in "Urban Politics."

The central activity will be Professor Ladd's lecture at 7:30 in the evening, in Alliot 212. His topic will be "The Role of the Political Scientist."

Professor Ladd received his Ph.D. from Cornell University and is the author of three books: **Negro Political Leadership in the South, Ideology in America** and **American Political Parties: Social Change and Political Response.** These books are all available in the college library, on the reserve shelf, under Dr. Bryan's name.

From approximately 12:15 until 1:00, Professor Ladd will have lunch with Dr. Frank Bryan, one of his former students, in the Snack Bar. Any interested student is encouraged to join them.

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It Was The Most Man

by Mike Helechu

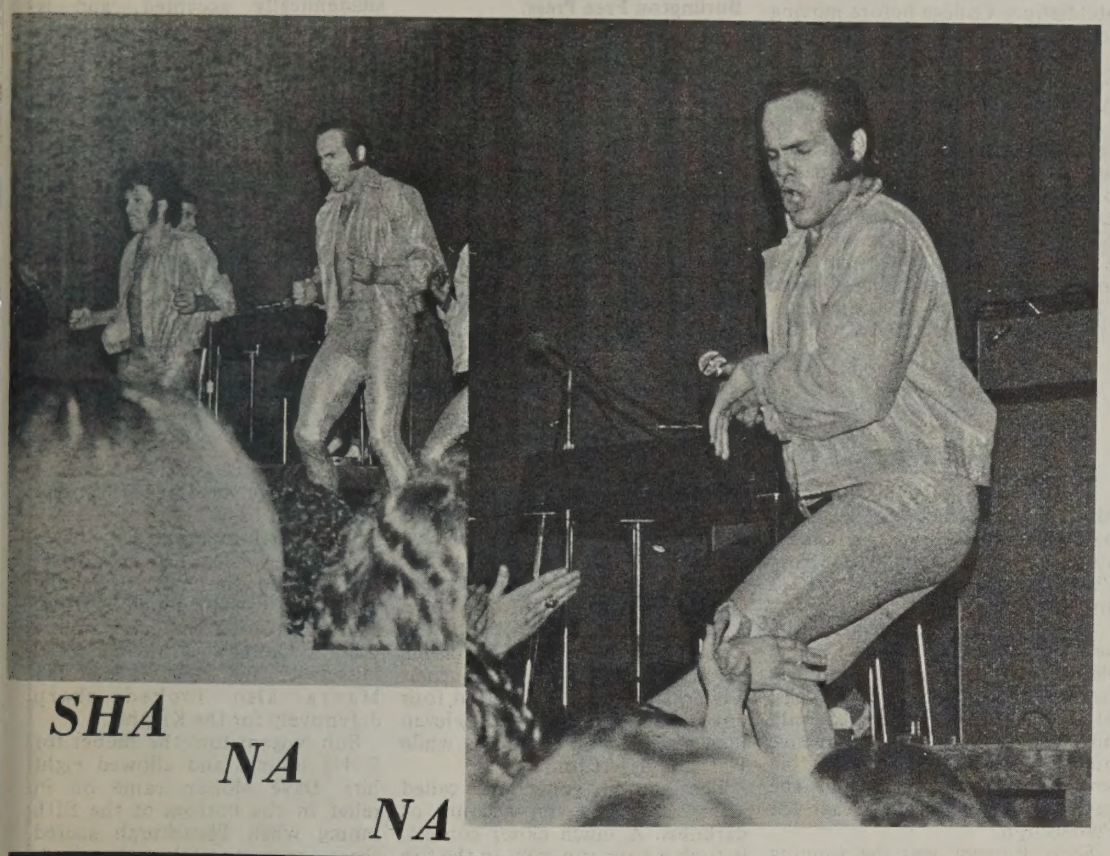
Like, our turf was dead that weekend, man. Everyone was playin' it cool since the last rumble, when one of the Cobras got japped with a tire-iron Schroeder's was gettin' to be a real drag, man. I mean, no one had no bread. That is, unitl Chico came bombin' in with some stolen wheels. Now that Chico is like super-cool, man. Not only does he steal some stud's wheels, but he shakes him down to the tune of $57. Crazy, man.

Anyway, Chico had this hip chick named Maria, and like, she was makin' it booksville at the local college. Turns out they had like a concert that weekend, so Chico rounds us up and we move out, cool like. When we jumped into Beebop's bomb and Big Denn's duece coupe, we had intentions of shakin' up that squaresville college. Dig, man?

They called the place St. Michael's. Like man, what a drag. Any hip archangel would roll over in his grave if he ever saw the place, man. But when we got there we was pretty surprised. Like man, there were some pretty mean cats walkin' that turf. I mean the whole, cool bit: black leather, rolled sleeves, and hairy shades. It was like some of Marlon Brando had rubbed off there, man.

But then we found out that SMC was swingin' 'cause they were tight with a group callin' themselves SHA NA NA. Like we never heard of these dudes, so we made the scene at the hop. Take it from me, baby, these cats blew some mean tunes. Let me tell you, man, like for once groovin' with that weird college crowd wasn't a drag.

"Greasers" Chase Riley and Mary Applebee



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Students Present Papers at Middlebury Symposium

Two St. Michael's College students presented papers before the Social Sciences Session of the Intercollegiate Symposium at Middlebury College last Saturday. The symposium was held under the auspices of the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Kenneth Bruno, '71, presented "Asphalt in the Wilderness: The Politics of the Green Mountain Parkway Controversy." Christopher Grimes, '71, discussed "The Vermont Electorate and The Progressive Challenge of 1912." Both students were well received and stirred the interest of Vermont historians in attendance.

Both presentations were products of Professor Frank Bryan's "Research Methods" course in the Political Science Department.

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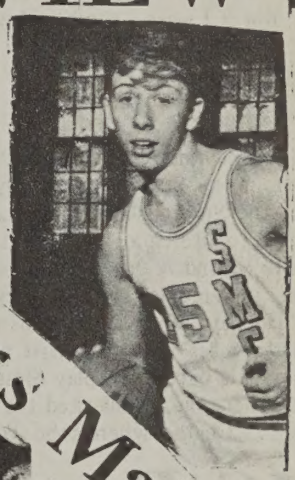
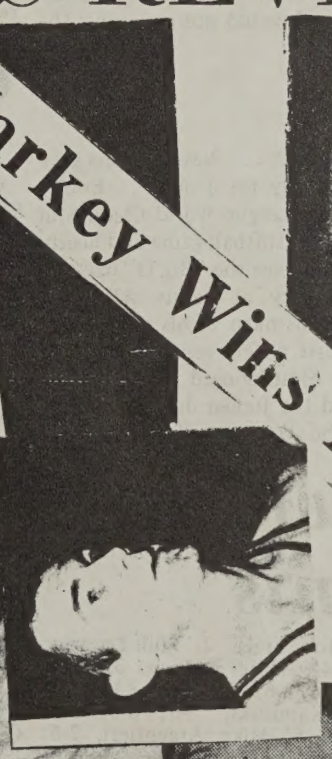
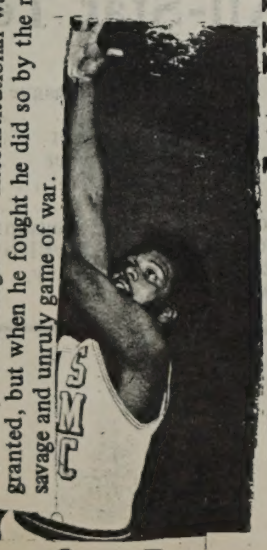
Ali was $300,000 in debt before his fight with Frazier. Between the Frazier fight and his last defense as heavyweight champ, Ali either spent his money on lawyers or gave it away to those who were leaders of his religion. His refusal to enter the Army was not based on the fact that he was a coward, but on the fact that he did not believe in killing, especially in an illegal and unconstitutional war. He was a fighter – granted, but when he fought he did so by the rules of a sport, not the savage and unruly game of war.







Tetreault, Balzano: Captains, 1971-72

Markey Wins Major Award

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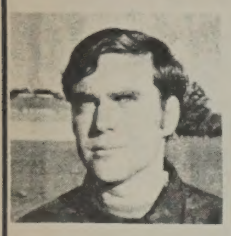
Tetreault Wins Vermont Award

Knights Edge UVM Again

BLARNEY LINE

by Mike O'Brien



"Unjust Mother Nature"

One of the main complaints heard from people this time of year centers around the erratic weather in Vermont. One day, it's time for beach towels, Bermuda shorts and sun tan lotion, and the next it's back to boots, long underwear, winter jackets and, of course, a nip in the hip pocket to fight off the "extra chill" in the air. Such is life in the spring season of Vermont.

Besides discomforting its citizens, the unpredictable Vermont weather also hinders the outdoor athletic programs in the area. In most instances, it is either too muddy, wet, or just plain cold for an athletic team to practice outside in preparation for their upcoming season.

One man who has felt the impact of Mother Nature this year is the St. Mike's likeable baseball coach, Joe (Chop Chop) Pattison, Ole. Chop is an enthusiasic man who fell in love with baseball as a youngster, and has strengthened his affection for the game year by year. He was an outstanding player in high school and college, and even played minor league ball for a couple years.

The baseball program here on the hilltop had been disasterous up until last year. In 1967, the team failed to win a game. In 1968, they won four out of eleven. In 1969 they won three of thirteen. Last season, Pattison took over the team and began to rebuild for the spring of 1970 by having a try-out in the previous fall.

Unlike anyway I've ever seen done, the new baseball mentor stood next to the batting cage while hopefuls attempted to show enough ability to make the team. Instead of posting a list of those who survived the cut, Pattison in a polite but firm manner told the ball-player to his face that he wouldn't fit into his plans as a member of the team. He doesn't believe in building false hopes, especially when the season is short.

The results were fantastic. Last year's diamondizers won eight of thirteen including an exciting come from behind, extra inning win over U.V.M. Pattison, not known for his "toughness" on ball-players had picked out a crop of underclassmen who knew how to use a bat. He molded them together into a cohesive unit, and they, in turn, broke what looked like a loosing tradition.

This year, with almost the same crew, plus a few frosh who have shown signs of good potential, an enthusiastic outlook was forseen by Pattison and his ball-players. But, because of mother nature's nasty behavior, the team just might not get the chance to show their ability. The perfection of timing and conditioning of arms is something which can only be done with hours of outdoor practice. With a season which lasts for only three weeks it's almost to much to ask for another winning season . . . But if I were a gambler I would not go against the Purple Knights.

Chop, someone up there doesn't like you . . .

The Lepreachaun's Secret –

Same LaPointe is my pick as A league M.V.P. . . . New Yorkers gave me a rough time about the Bruins – but only for a day . . . Bobby Nugent pitched for the Statin Island Little League World Champs in 1964 . . . Homer tried to stretch a single in a softball game and nearly died halfway down to second . . . It's good to see the "Big O" back on campus again after undergoing back surgery at Fanny Allen . . . Rabbit's joined a "Hockey" team and spends most of his time in the Penalty Box . . . Drag races last week cost a few repairs for some guys . . . Butchie and his babe can't play Shuffleboard for beans The Duck (not Kiernen either) and I shillacked the Italian duo in our first attempt at the game . . . Charlie, where's the –oh the hell with it!

Block M Dinner Tuesday Night

The annual Block M Dinner in honor of all St. Michael's Varsity Athletes will be held Tuesday night in the Alliot Hall Dining Room. Monogram jackets and special awards will be presented to respective recipients.

Tony Lupien, Varsity baseball coach at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. will be the guest speaker. Lupien is a former major league first baseman with the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox. He also coaches basketball and baseball at Middlebury College before moving to Dartmouth.

Two major awards will be bestowed on students by the Athletic Department. The Victor Lemieux Memorial Award will be presented to the varsity athlete who best exemplifies the quality of loyalty and leadership. Lemieux, a native of Manchester, N.H., was a strong supporter of S.M.C. athletics and was instrumental in bringing George "Doc" Jacobs to St. Michael's. The "Doc" Jacobs award will be given to the student who had made an outstanding contribution to the athletic program. President Boutin will present this award.

Other awards to be presented include the Art Coggin Award to the most valuable football player, and also an Unsung Hero Award to another football player. Tony Adams of WCAX-TV will present the All State awards to those athletes on the Soccer and Basketball teams who made the squad. He will be assisted by Don Fillion, sports editor of the **Burlington Free Press.**

The Basketball Hall of Fame Award, an annual award give by the S.M.C. Athletic Department, will be given to someone associated with the S.M.C. program. The recipient of this award will have a donation made in his name to the Hall of Fame in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Doctor Donald J. Wehmeyee, chairman of the Education Department will be Master of Ceremonies. Rev. Raymond Doherty, College Chaplain, will give the Invocation.

Future Basketball Prospects

Several high school basketball players have been scouted this season by Coaches and Alumni of St. Michael's. At this early date, it is known that John Lanchantin, 6'4' forward from Waldluck, New Jersey is definetly on his way to the hilltop next year. Lanchantin averaged 31 points a game this year in his high school league.

Mike O'grady, 6'5" pivot man from New York City, is another hopeful of the recruiting works. O.Grady fired 21 points a game in the Catholic League of New York. Reports are that he has been adademically accepted, and is expected to make a decision soon.

Paul Jasinski, a 6'3" forward from Westfield Mass. is also expected at S.M.C. next year. Jasinski was one of the leading scorers in Western Mass. this year, averaging 24 points a game.

Others who have expressed interest in S.M.C. are Mel Weldon and Ken Markowski of Jersey City, New Jersey and Jim Curke of Needham, Mass., Weldon and Burke are guards, Markowski a forward.

Racicot, Howe, Duffy Lead Sweep; UVM Here Monday

by Michael Fraulino

The Purple Knights of St. Michael's opened their 1971 baseball season last Tuesday, sweeping a twin-bill from Plattsburgh State University 23-3 and 9-7.

The opening game turned into a veritable slug fest as the Knights riddled the Plattsburgh pitchers for 13 hits. After three innings, St. Michael's was leading by only one run, 4-3, but an impressive nine run fourth inning and a big seven run sixth inning put the game completely out of reach for Plattsburgh.

Scott Racicot was the winning pitcher as he went the full seven frames, allowing only one earned run, while fanning 10. Racicot also was credited with a pair of hits, three runs scored, and three runs batted-in. Co-captain and first baseman Ken Duffy added two hits, three runs and four RBI's while Chris Duffy, playing the hot spot very well rapped three hits, scored twice and batted in three runs. Shortstop Howe collected a lone triple in four times at bat, three runs scored, and two runs batted in.

Playing errorless ball, the Knights turned in a supreme defensive effort in the opener, while Plattsburgh committed four errors. St. Michael's left eleven men stranded on the bases while Plattsburgh left four.

The second game was called after six innings on account of darkness. A much closer contest, it took a four run rally in the top of the final inning to bring the Knights from behind and give them the 9-7 win, and the two-game sweep. Ed Sabella stroked a clutch, two-run triple to deep right field, enabling the Knights to go out in front in the sixth. Bill Howe playing well at short, rapped three hits, scored twice, drove in three runs and stole three bases. With one away in the fourth inning and the bases loaded, Howe scooped up a drive, and flipped the ball to Sabella who nailed the runner at first, thus completing the 6-4-3 double play. Center fielder Paul Misselwitz and right fielder Jay Marra also looked sharp defensively for the Knights.

Bob Nugent toes the rubber for 5 1-3 innings and allowed eight hits. Dave Moisan came on in relief in the bottom of the fifth inning when Plattsburgh scored three runs to take the lead. Moisan struck out the only two hitters he faced and was credited with the win, as coach Pattison lifted him in the sixth for a pinch hitter when the Knights scored their four winning runs. Wade Trembley retired the side in the bottom of the sixth to ice the win.

Club Football Joins ECCFC

by Howie O'Hara

When the St. Michael's College Football team takes the field next year they will be out to capture the championship of the Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference. This is the newly formed league for Club Football Teams playing in the Northeast. It has been the desire of the clubs since their conception to foster a feeling of competition between teams in an organized league.

There will be 12 teams competing for the league championship with these teams divided into 2 divisions. Ours is the Colonial Division, which consists of St. Mike's, Providence, Assumption, Western New England, Stonehill, and University of Hartford. The other division is the Metropolitan Division. It is made up of Fairfield, Iona, Marist, Westchester, Norwalk Community College, New Haven University.

As it stands now, there will be a champion of each division with these two teams to tentatively meet for the league championship at the Boston Patriots Stadium in Foxboro, Mass.

In a meeting to elect the commissioner, Mr. Bob Keating was elected. Mr. Keating is the Public Relations man for Schaefer Beer. St. Michael's was privileged to have its president Billy Flanagan elected assistant commissioner. Billy will work closely with Bob Keating and this will be of great help to the St. Mike program.

Besides the league championship, there will be an all division team and an all conference team. There will aslo be a coach of the year and a sportsmanship award.

The league has many advantages besides competition. It will have a block of 12 votes in the National Club Football Association. The league will also give the clubs a great deal of publicity, such as the article which appeared in Sports Illustrated a few months ago.

This is a great accomplishment for the club up here at St. Mikes, which started six years ago. It has had a shakey time of it with uncertainty preceding each season, but it had built itself up to a relatively stable club; thanks to the cooperation of the student body who give the club the finances it needs to operate.

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SMC Downed in Tennis

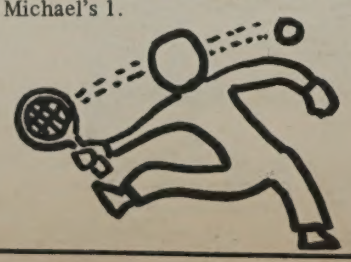
Unlike the Knight's baseball team, the St. Michael's Varsity Tennis Team went down to defeat to Plattsburgh State in their opening match. With only four hours of indoor practice, the team could not cope with the fine tennis playing of the opposing team. The team under the coaching of Bob Kenney and Captain Dick Sullivan felt that the scores did not justify the potential of the team. With better weather approaching (we hope), the team hopes to utilize the newly surfaced courts to improve their game.

The racketmen have three matches next week to prepare for and hope to come out on top in all three matches. They have home encounters on Tuesday and Wednesday with UVM and Siena respectively and they travel to Middlebury on Friday expecting a very tough match.

The final scores of the Plattsburgh match are as follows: Singles: 1. Andy Michaud, 4-6; 3-6, Joe Trela. 2. Phil Locario, 2-6; 4-6, Eric Trilling. 3. Dick Sullivan, 2-6; 0-6, George Hatt. 4. Bob Kaminski, 2-6; 0-6, Jim Motta. 5. Mike Argentieri, 2-6; 2-6, Mike Kaiser. 6. Steve Lesneski, 1-6 3-6, Mark Fialkow.

Doubles: 1. Michaud & Locario, 9-7, 5-7; 2-6, Trela & Trilling. 2. Sullivan & Piekarski, 6-8, 2-6; Hatt & Kaiser. 3. Kaminski & Argentieri, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4; McKnight & Smith.

Bob Kaminski and Mike Argentieri were the lone winners in their double match for the only point of the Knights. The final score was Plattsburgh 8, St. Michael's 1.



Basketball All-Star Teams

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Jay Reed, Dick Compa	F	Pearson, Hartnett	F
Dave Tarrant, Chris Sullivan	F	Fitzgerald, Dwyer	F
Sam LaPointe, Ron Skelton	G	Keyes, Sabella	G
Guy Minetti, Dan Rosa	G	Marra, Koch	G
Honorable Mention: Bob McLaughlin, Tom Ziomek, Joh Perry, Mike Fagan, Pat McKenzie. MVP–Sam LaPointe, Dave Tarrant		Honorable Mention: Derenzo, Prencipe, McElroy, Durso, Crucetti, Riley, Fleischman, McAndrews.	

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